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The PARTHENON

Vol. 89, No. 99

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

BOR funding formula in limbo for review

By Lalena Price
Reporter

Because of a few technical changes, action was delayed Friday on the Board of Regent's new public colleges and universities funding formula, the resource allocation model, according to Regents Finance Director James J. Schneider.

The resource allocation model, which has been revised several times since its beginning a year ago, takes into account the school's role in the state education system, its enrollment and the number of faculty members it has compared to other schools.

The resource allocation model, which has been revised several times since its beginning a year ago, takes into account the school's role in the state education system, its enrollment and the number of faculty members it has compared to other schools.

Schneider said members wanted to delay approving the funding formula because they wanted more time to review it. Board members will look over the latest revisions and make a few minor changes concerning updated information about faculty salaries and student

fees, he said.

The changes won't have significant effects on the outcome of the model, but they will just involve adding some updated information, he said. For example, information concerning the latest on faculty salaries will be in-

corporated.

Also being considered is the latest average of student fees according to the Southern Regional Educational Board, he added.

Schneider said once the board members review the model in depth and finally approve it in the May or June meetings, "we will just have to wait on the governor and the Legislature to finally adopt a budget for 1988-89.

"If the budget allows for an increase in funding for higher education, then there will be some significant changes for those schools, like Marshall, that are underfunded," he said.

Service with a smile is part of her job

Cafeteria worker
dishes out smiles
as well as food

By Bill France
Student Life Editor

It's hard to keep smiling when you're serving food to about 1,200 people a day, but for Tansy Jean McCallister, it's an important part of her job.

Many Holderby, Buskirk, Hodges and even Twin Towers residents know her as the "Smile for me" lady. Upon entering Holderby cafeteria each day she greets students with a "Good morning" and a smile. "If you smile at someone and they smile back, they might have a better day," McCallister said.

Sometimes McCallister, who was born and raised in Huntington, will request a smile from students before giving them their food. "I'd rather see a smile than a frown anyway," she said. "It makes me feel good when they come in and smile at me."

Some people think that college is one big party for students, but McCallister said she disagrees. "Students have a hard time studying, taking tests plus just being away from home. They don't need to come to eat and see a sad face."

On a typical working day McCallister gets up at 4 a.m., feeds her dog, gets dressed and goes to work at 7 a.m., where she is greeted by, as she refers to them, "my kids."

"They tell me their troubles, if they are taking a test or if they're sick," she said. "I try to give them some advice and a smile to keep them thinking positively. I have kids of my



Photo by Greg Perry

Tansy Jean McCallister serves a student a grilled hamburger in Holderby Hall cafeteria complete with her ever-present smile.

own and I know that they wouldn't want to see a sad face everyday."

In her spare time she enjoys boating, camping, fishing and swimming. "I love the outdoors and I love people."

She began working with ARA foods in October 1986 after working at Hills department store for four years. "I wouldn't be as happy with my work if

I couldn't be around people."

McCallister said in addition to enjoying working around the students she also enjoyed working with the other employees at Holderby's cafeteria. "Holderby is improving more and more everyday," she said. "There has been a lot of improvement since I first came. They're trying to do more for the students."

Springfest

Eating, singing
on today's agenda

By Bill France
Student Life Editor

Eating and singing are on the agenda for today's Springfest activities.

The pizza-eating contest gets started at noon today on the plaza. The "Italian Chow Down" was added to this year's roster because of its huge popularity during Homecoming activities, according to Jeffery G. Reed, Glenville senior and member of the Springfest Committee.

This year's lip sync contest has been moved from Memorial Student Center Plaza to inside at Marco's at 9 p.m. "We wanted to do something different with the different this year," Reed said. "We are hoping that more people will be able to attend since it will not be conflicting with any classes."

Reed added that some students may have been wary of getting up in front of people on the plaza in mid-afternoon. "In Marco's, at night and after a few beers, it may not be as bad."

Wednesday, the plaza will be setting for an organizational fair, a chance for any organization on campus to showcase its group, Reed said. "Some groups will offer carnival games and others will pass out fliers."

National comedian Scott Jones will throw a "Generic Party" Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Marco's.

Ticket sales for Saturday's concert are expected to pick up as the week continues. "Sales are always slow until Thursday or Friday," Reed said. Tickets will not be sold on the day of the concert this year, but can be purchased 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Friday on the plaza or before 5 p.m. at Campus Entertainment Unlimited office on the second floor of the student center.

U.S. sub explodes off Florida

NORFOLK, — An explosion and fire struck the submarine USS Bonfish off Florida, forcing the crew to abandon ship, the Navy said. Eighteen sailors were injured and three of the 92-member crew were missing Monday.

Crews from two frigates and a helicopter searched the Atlantic for the missing men after Sunday afternoon's fire, "looking and listening for any kind of sound or indication" of the men, said Lt. Cmdr. Bill Son-

ntag of the Norfolk-based Atlantic Fleet.

"We're doing everything we can to find them out there," he said.

Sonntag said the fire was believed caused by an explosion in the 30-year-old submarine's battery compartment.

Eighteen injured crew members were transferred to the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, three in serious condition, according to Sonntag. Shortly after 8 a.m. EDT, two helicopters from the JFK landed at

the Jacksonville Naval Air Station with 12 of the injured, who were then taken to the Jacksonville Naval Hospital, said Stuart Johnston, a station spokesman.

The conditions of the injured were unknown, but "some of them had smoke inhalation," said Capt. Brent Baker, another fleet spokesman.

"We don't know whether they are still aboard the submarine or whether they were in the water," Baker said of the missing.

Court decision in rights case draws criticism

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will consider overturning a key civil rights precedent, prompting four dissenting justices to accuse the court of undermining the trust minority groups have in it.

The court, in an extraordinary move, said it will use a North Carolina case involving charges of on-the-job racial harassment to consider throwing out a 12-year-old decision that allows people to sue private citizens accused of racial discrimination.

In a strongly worded dissent, Justice John Paul Stevens, joined by Justices William J. Brennan, Harry A. Blackmun and Thurgood Marshall, said minority groups may feel betrayed by the court's order calling for re-examination of the 1976 case.

"In addition to the impact of today's decision on the faith of victims of racial discrimination in a stable construction of the civil rights laws, the order must also have a detrimental and enduring impact on the public's perception of the court as an impartial adjudicator," Stevens said.

He said the consequences for the nation and the court would be very serious "if the court decides to cast itself adrift from the constraints imposed by the adversary process and to fashion its own agenda. The court has inflicted a serious — and unwise — wound upon itself today," Stevens said.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

Raese tops Moore in poll

CHARLESTON — John Raese holds a substantial lead over Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, according to Monday's installment of the West Virginia Poll.

Raese, a Morgantown publisher and coal, steel and limestone executive, was picked by 54 percent of the Republicans surveyed for the poll, while Moore, seeking his fourth four-year term, was picked by just 30 percent.

Among the Democrats surveyed, 34 percent picked See and 33 percent named Caperton.

The copyright West Virginia Poll is

conducted for The Associated Press, Charleston Daily Mail and WSAZ-TV by Ryan-Samples Research Inc. Results are based on telephone interviews between April 13-18 with 500 West Virginians selected at random.

Moore, the patriarch of the West Virginia GOP, is facing his first serious challenge in a Republican primary. He fared most poorly among registered Republican and independent voters who earn \$31,000 to \$50,000 a year and among voters 35 to 54 years old.

Raese, showing surprising strength against an entrenched incumbent, was the pick among young Republicans, 63 percent to 30 percent over Moore.

Tripoli goes on strike to oppose car blast

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Tripoli was brought to a standstill Monday as citizens went on strike to protest the nation's worst car bombing in three years.

Police said 100 people remained hospitalized following Saturday's blast in a crowded vegetable market in this northern port city.

A man wounded in the explosion in the low-income Tabbaneh district died early Monday, increasing the total number of dead to 70.

Schools, shops, cafes, restaurants, cinemas, banks and other businesses were closed Monday throughout Lebanon's second largest city, whose 850,000 people are predominantly Sunni Moslem.

The strike, on the second day of a 48-hour period of public mourning, was called by city leaders.

No group has claimed responsibility for Saturday's blast in Tripoli.

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Our Readers Speak

Being long-distance fan ain't easy

To the Editor:

"Oh, Lord, it's hard to be a Marshall fan, when you're a thousand miles away."

Anon.

Do you want to know what chronic pain is? Chronic pain is trying to follow Marshall basketball from long distance.

Those who are close can get their basketball highs in an arena full of screaming fanatics.

I remember. It was just yesterday, wasn't it?

But those of us who follow from long distance have only the score in the morning paper to rekindle the memories of Marshall basketball. No radio. No TV. Just the score.

Sometimes, if we're lucky and there weren't too many other games, we'll get one paragraph plus the score, like the game with WVU.

So those of us who try to keep up with Marshall basketball from a distance were considerably upbeat to find that ESPN would carry the Southern Conference championship game.

Now, by God, we'd get to actually see some Marshall basketball. ESPN didn't give us the Marshall game in the NCAA tournament last year.

But now, we were going to see Marshall in the Southern Conference championship game. We told our friends to watch and see basketball the way it was meant to be played. Hey, they invented run-and-shoot at Marshall, right?

I mean, let's go, Big Green, let's go. (I know, I know. They're called "Thundering Herd" now for reasons I don't even want to hear, but some of us haven't surrendered. They'll always be the Big Green.)

We were ready by Friday for Sunday's TV game, and this wasn't going to be any cockamamie 2 a.m. game from Pocatello, either. This was prime time. This was going to be great.

We saw that the Big Green scored 121 points in the tournament's first round, and that started the roll call

of memories of Big Green basketball heroes. Toothman ... James ... Tonkavich ... Hall ... Wright ... Greer ... Byrd ... and of course, The Old Man. We recalled the games at Radio Center and, later, at Memorial Field House.

Tell me it was yesterday.

Why, the Big Green used to score 121 points twice a week. You can look it up. They were running and gunning 40 years ago, long before anyone ever heard of the Runnin' Rebels and Nevada Las Vegas. This was going to be like old times.

We're talking basketball tradition.

If you never saw Bill Toothman and the fast-breaking, behind-the-back-passing Big Green going down the court, I'm sorry.

Those of us who saw it will never forget, and those who didn't won't believe how good it was. It's too bad there was no videotape in 1947.

Play it again, Green.

Yeah, that was yesterday.

Now, we're going to see today's Big Green whip somebody bad — like 120 to 80 or something, like it used to be — and win the Southern Conference championship and a bid to the NCAA.

Do you want to know what "excruciating" means?

It's turning to the sports section of the Sunday paper, finding the page with the small print, finding your glasses and getting the right light, and finding Marshall on the right-hand side of the column headed "Scores" and telling your friends never mind watching TV and just wait till next year and ...

Well, I figured it could have been worse.

The Sunday paper might have carried one paragraph plus the score, and I didn't want to know the bitter details. I just want to remember those yesterdays.

George B. Hanna
Tallahassee, Fla.

1951 Marshall graduate

Notice

About 300 surveys were recently mailed to a random sampling of Marshall students. The results are to be published in The Parthenon. We understand some surveys did not reach participants until after the deadline for returning them. Please fill these out and return them as soon as possible. They will still be counted. Thanks for your cooperation.

The PARTHENON

The Parthenon is published Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor _____ Brent Cunningham
Managing Editor _____ Abbey Dunlap

Swim team is latest victim

Poor fiscal management in the Athletic Department over the past eight years or so has claimed yet another victim.

Like the men's tennis and wrestling teams before it (among others), Marshall's swim team is no more.

Because the likes of Dave Braine and Lynn Snyder were incompetent money managers, student-athletes are being denied the opportunity to compete at the school they chose to attend. This is not the way it is supposed to work.

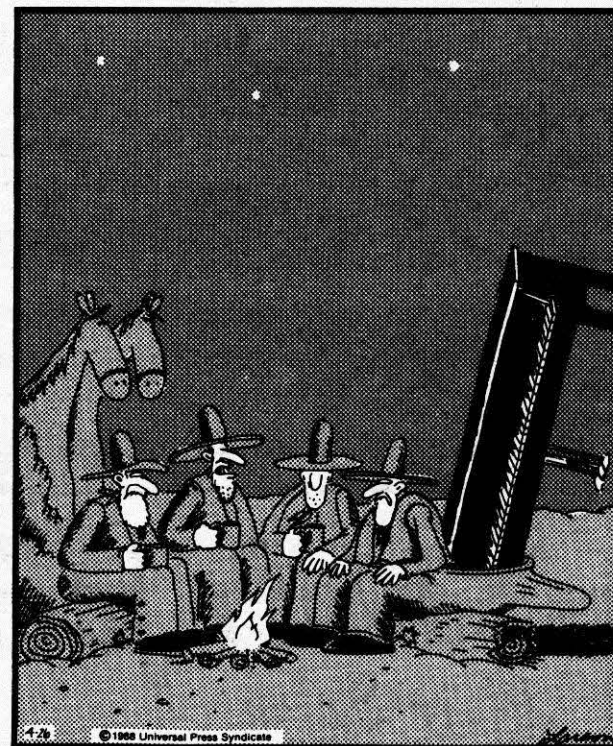
To many, new Athletic Director Lee Moon may appear to be the villain. You know, the bearer of bad news and all that. But Moon is merely taking steps necessary to correct the mistakes of his predecessors. It's sad that programs have to be cut, but avoiding the relatively large deficit facing the department requires drastic measures. And for the members of the now-defunct swim team, things couldn't get any more drastic.

In a crisis such as this, the non-revenue sports are the first to go. However, we've been assured no more teams will be abolished. We realize you can't consider doing away with football or basketball, but try telling that to swim team members now pondering with grave reservations their future at Marshall.

Perhaps once the department is back on solid financial footing, the prospect of reinstating the team will be considered. But that will be up to Moon. Until then, we continue to support Moon who is making some tough decisions in a tough situation.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Say, Will — why don't you pull that thing out and play us a tune?"

Notable Quote

It is dangerous to think. The thoughtless knowers will call you a red or a communist or a capitalist or some name that expresses their natural aversion to any mental activity. But somebody must take a chance. The monkeys did who became men, and the monkeys who didn't are still jumping around in the trees making faces at the monkeys who did.

Lincoln Steffens
(1866-1936)

American writer, muckraker

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Alumnus receives distinguished award

By Allyn L. Shaffer
Reporter

From Physical Education classes to negotiations in Central America, a 1960 Marshall graduate returned to accept the Distinguished Alumnus award from his alma mater.

Ambassador Morris D. Busby, principal deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said, "I frankly thought I would be a high school football coach. I am so far beyond anything I ever thought."

Busby attended Marshall on a football scholarship as a physical education major. "Sam Clagg, 'Spike' Underwood, and Otto 'Swede' Gullickson took guys like me and turned them into something," he said.

"I wasn't prepared to go to college. I didn't take college prep courses," Busby said. "The kind of education I got wasn't a classical education."

Busby, who said he hadn't visited Marshall in the past several years, said the campus had changed. "It's incredible! What the university has done is a real success story."

He gives credit to the establishment of the School of Medicine, the Yeager program and receiving university status as keys to its success.

Busby's message to Marshall students is to go for the challenges offered. "I've always volunteered to get involved with things others didn't want to do, and that stems from my years at Marshall." He added, "From the day I got out of Marshall and into government services, I found out that you either progress or you fail. I never wanted to fail."

Busby was appointed in September by President Reagan as a "roving

“

From the day I got out of Marshall and into government services, I found out that you either progress or you fail. I never wanted to fail.

Morris Busby

”

ambassador" to coordinate the Central American peace effort. He was selected by secretary of state George Shultz in January 1987 to establish and head a special office to oversee the program of assistance to the Nicaraguan resistance, a position held until May 1987 when he was named principal deputy assistant secretary of state.

Busby talked about problems in Central America over the weekend to other Marshall alumni. He said many of the problems stemmed from drug trafficking into the United States.

"The problems in Mexico and Central America are compounded by the problems created by drug trafficking." He said the entire economy of Columbia is based upon the exportation of drugs.

The city of Guadalajara, Mexico, is almost entirely owned and controlled by the drug lords, he added.

"If there wasn't the demand in the United States, they wouldn't be in business," he said.

Busby lives with his wife, the former Judy Roberts, also a 1960 Marshall graduate, and two sons in Springfield, Va.

Alumni recall friends; changes impress them

By Allyn L. Shaffer
Reporter

It was a time for remembering as alumni returned to the Marshall campus for the festivities of Alumni Weekend.

More than 100 alumni from the classes of 1938, 1948 and 1963 spent the weekend reminiscing and rediscovering the Marshall campus.

Many said their most cherished memories of Marshall were the friendships that were made.

Maxwell E. Simmons, class of 1938, said, "My fondest memories are my friends that I made in college." He said he and his wife Billie are still in touch with a lot of those friends.

Mary Jo Grass Stephens, class of 1938, said she remembers the close relationship within the student body. "So many of us have kept in touch."

Also recalling the friendships, John Bailey Stephens, class of 1938, said the most important thing to him was the friendships that he developed at Marshall.

Another vivid memory of many of the alumni was the flood of 1937.

Omah Mae Whit Ziler, class of 1937 said, "I remember riding a row boat in January of 1937 to my night class."

Even though alumni enjoyed discussing their memories, many said they were most impressed by the changes that had taken place on campus.

Imogene Hallanan Stephenson, class of 1938, said she thinks the biggest change is the largeness of the University. "It was just a tiny little school then."

Harold B. McNight, class of 1923 and first elected student body president, said "It's unbelievable that this much has changed."

Another alumna, Ethel Lou St. Clair, class of 1959, said she was looking forward to a bright future for Marshall. "I see a law school in the future, a stadium, a school of fine arts completed to phase three, and beating West Virginia University in football."

Stress, financial problems add to divorce difficulties

By Dan Adkins
Reporter

Because of financial problems, stress, and social stigmas attached to divorce, it is a difficult thing for two people to go through, said a local social worker.

Julia Morgan, a social worker currently working as a therapist for Family Service Inc., said that a divorce is hard for two people to deal with and added that the death of a spouse would probably be easier to deal with because there is no alternative of how to deal with it; one must get over it and go on with life.

"I think it would be fair to say that for both men and women, it (divorce) is a difficult thing to go through."

Morgan said that usually there are two different views of the situation depending on whether one is doing the divorcing or on the receiving end. "Usually the person doing the divorcing has mixed feelings of whether they are doing

what is right, while the other person has feelings of no control over the situation," she said.

Morgan said that although incidences of divorce are becoming more common, there are still social stigmas placed on the act that make it even more difficult for two people to deal with. "There are still a lot of problems with feeling 'different' after a divorce has become final," she said.

Morgan said that women are usually the ones who have to deal with the majority of problems rising from a divorce, which makes it more difficult for them. Some of the problems, she said, are the result of financial difficulties.

Morgan also said that the custody of children and stress arising from raising children alone forms a cycle that catches women and causes more complications. "Women who find themselves suddenly raising children alone also discover the problem of finding time for themselves to do things they enjoy," she said.

Journalism students capture 13 awards during convention

By Michelle Young
Reporter

Marshall journalism students captured 13 awards in newspaper, radio and television reporting at a regional conference for the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi which met at the Holiday Inn Gateway over the weekend.

Three students won awards in more than one category — Melissa K. Huff won second place in editorial writing and third place in spot news reporting; Gregory Stone placed third in feature writing and sports writing; and William Keith Shannon won first place in television spot news reporting and second in television feature.

Marshall won all three places in the radio in-depth reporting category with

Kim Jefferson and Joel Cool winning first place; Tim Haffelt and Carla Theuring taking second, and Steve Eschleman and Amy Callaway winning third place.

Other Marshall winners were Burgetta Eplin Wheeler, first place for in-depth reporting; Chris Miller, first place in spot news reporting; Lee Smith, second place in column writing; Pam Schmidbauer and John Gillispie, third in television feature.

Students also attended seminars on the future of newspapers, broadcast journalism ethics, job hunting techniques, and issues facing the college press.

Speakers included Ken Bode, an NBC political correspondent; Marvin Stone, former editor of U.S. News and World Report; and West Virginia Supreme Court Justice Richard Neely.

Registrar asks 1,700 students: 'Are you ready to graduate?'

By Mary H. Scott
Reporter

Approximately 1,700 students will be awarded degrees May 14 during commencement at the Huntington Civic Center, but prospective graduates need to be aware of preparations they need to make, according to Registrar Robert A. Eddins.

Graduating students can pick up instructions at the registrar's office beginning Monday. Also available at the registrar's office Monday to May 13, are honor stoles and tassels. They will not be available at the Civic Center. Stoles will be collected in the Civic Center lobby following the ceremonies, but students may keep the tassels, Eddins said.

All participants must be attired in cap and gown, which are now available in

the bookstore. The price of caps and gowns for bachelor and associate degree recipients is \$10.77, including tax. Master's degree candidates will need cap, gown and hood, priced at \$22.84, also including tax.

Announcements are also available at the bookstore for 35 cents each, according to a bookstore employee.

Twenty-two students will graduate summa cum laude, 69 magna cum laude and 95 cum laude. Eighteen Community College students will graduate with high honors and 42 will graduate with honors, Eddins said.

Commencement will begin at 11 a.m. and is open to the public. Tickets will not be required.

A reception for graduates, families and friends will be in Suite A of the Civic Center immediately following the ceremonies.

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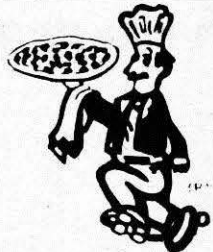
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Area voters want change, survey indicates

By Doug Smock
Staff Writer

Michael Dukakis is in good shape, Arch Moore is not and Huntington-area voters are ready for a change in National leadership a political poll conducted three weeks before the May 10 West Virginia primary has found.

Related story, Page 2

Those are just some of the results of a telephone survey of 240 voters conducted April 17 and 18 by students in Journalism 414, Reporting Public Affairs. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus seven percentage points, according to instructor George J. Lockwood, Gannett Distinguished Professor of Journalism.

Students conducted a random sampling of residents of Cabell and northern Wayne counties.

In the poll, Dukakis led Jesse Jackson in the Democratic presidential primary with 65 percent to 26 percent, with Albert Gore lagging behind at 9 percent. The poll was taken before the New York primary results became final and before Gore announced suspension of his campaign.

George Bush held a 94-6 percent lead over Pat Robertson in the Republican race.

Michael Dukakis, George Bush, John Raese and Gaston Caperton would be victorious in the upcoming presidential and gubernatorial races if the West Virginia primary were held today, according to a political poll of Cabell and northern Wayne County residents conducted by students in Journalism 414, Reporting of Public Affairs. The survey found many Huntington area voters are ready for a change in national leadership.

Twenty-five percent said they were undecided in the presidential vote, with 8 percent unable to lean toward a candidate, the poll found.

In the gubernatorial race, 18 percent were undecided. The poll did not distinguish undecideds by party.

The poll indicated that if the primary were held today, Morgantown businessman John Raese could carry Huntington in his bid to unseat incumbent Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. He took 64 percent of the decided Republican voters to Moore's 36 percent.

Charleston insurance magnate Gaston Caperton and former West Virginia House of Delegates speaker Clyde See lead the Democratic field in a race too close to call with a 7 percent error margin. Caperton is ahead with 45 percent, followed by See's 35 percent. Back in the

pack are Commissioner of Agriculture Gus Douglass, 8 percent; Sen. Mario Palumbo, 7 percent; Senate President Dan Tonkovich, 5 percent, West Virginia State College professor Paul Nuchims 1 percent; and Larry Harless, no votes.

In response to questions dealing with the Reagan administration, 83 percent said "it's time for a change," though some of those agreed "the leadership has been good."

Respondents were asked to choose of the following one that best describes their feelings. The results were:

- Leadership (of the U.S. under the Reagan administration) has been good and should be continued in that tradition, 17 percent;
- Leadership has been good, but it's time for a change, 33 percent;

- Leadership has not been good, and it's time for a change, 50 percent.

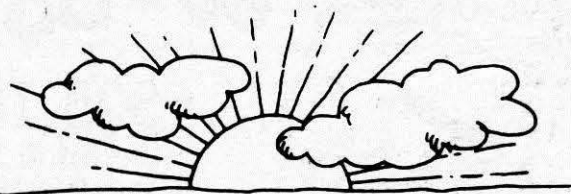
Lockwood said the poll fared well in representing the area demographically, excepting a 60-40 ratio of females over males. The respondents were spread out over all voting age groups and income brackets, and 6.6 percent were non-white. Blacks accounted for 5.8 percent, while .8 percent were Asian. Seventy-seven percent were from Cabell County and 23 percent were Wayne County residents.

The city of Huntington, according to 1980 census data, has a 6.68 percent black population. Cabell County has 4.12 percent, while Wayne County has .12 percent.

Decided Democrats outnumbered decided Republicans 52 percent to 23 percent in the presidential race and 53-29 percent in the gubernatorial race. According to October 1986 figures from the Secretary of State's office, the Democrats enjoy a 67-31 percent edge in voter registration statewide. That office was not able to provide 1988 figures.

"This was an opportunity for advanced journalism students to learn firsthand how to conduct a scientific poll," Lockwood said. "I thought the class performed admirably, following correct procedures and showing a considerable amount of interest in the project. As a result, the poll was conducted in a professional manner."

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PI MU EPSILON will have an important meeting April 26, 5:30 at Smith Hall 8th floor.

HONEST ENTREPRENEURIAL never married "giving" compassionate single white Christian man (30s) requests response of intelligent, mature, cheerful, reasonably responsible & perhaps artistically inclined single white female, 20-35 (w/out children). Would like to find someone with whom to share friendship, movies, picnics, church, plays ... and possibly team up in the formation of a caring/creative organization. Reply: P.O. Box 362, Hgtn., WV 25708. Or call 525-3837 after 6 p.m.

COUPLE DESIRES INFANT Legal adoption sought by warm Caucasian professional Californians. Expenses paid. Call Caren/Marshall collect evs./weekends (818) 893-6636 or attorney Lindsay Slatter T-F 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (213) 854-4444.

STUDENT STORAGE SPECIAL 4 months for the price of 3 repaid! 5x10 reg. \$20.00/mth. Located just 8 minutes above Huntington Mall just off Route 60 in Malcolm Spring Hts. Milton. Call AB Ministorage 743-8150.

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Swim team sinks in budgetary red ink

By Chris Morris
Reporter

The announcement Friday that the swim team program will be eliminated has left swimmers pondering their future at Marshall.

Athletic Director Lee Moon said he met with the swim squad Friday afternoon before the announcement and let them know he was committed to their scholarships should they decide to stay at Marshall. If they transfer, they are immediately eligible to compete for their new school because the program was eliminated.

Moon said, "They (swimmers) were very understanding and I think they realized the situation."

Moon said his commitment to the swimmers would remain should they decide to form a club.

Moon said the swimming program was discontinued to help eliminate a \$568,000 budget deficit. "To operate a program at a disadvantage financially is not fair to the student-athlete," Moon said. "Our commitment to the student-athlete is first and foremost at Marshall University."

Jeffrey B. Cronk, Orlando, Fla., freshman and swimmer said, "I could stay here, but swimming is more important to me. That's the main reason I went to college. Education is important but I'm going to swim wherever I go."

Athletic department financial woes claimed the 19-year-old swimming program.



Left, Swimming Coach Bob Saunders instructs one of his swimmers during a daily workout. Above, the Henderson Center pool under construction in 1981. The pool was specifically built for the team and competition. It is now used by students, faculty and area swimming teams.

Thomas E. Doyle, Warsaw, Ind., sophomore said, "There is a 90 percent chance of me transferring. I'm stuck in a three-week period to do some wheeling and dealing — talking to coaches and schools. I'll be working all summer to find out where to go."

The Marshall swimming program started in 1969 and has since won five consecutive Southern Conference Championships from 1978 to 1982 before the conference dropped the championship. The squad has been competing as an independent since

1983.

Head Coach Robert Saunders has coached the team since its beginning and will continue as an assistant professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Chaump named 'Coach of Year'

Head Football Coach George Chaump has added another accolade to the success of last seasons 10-5 record setting Thundering Herd squad.

Chaump was voted the state College Coach of the Year in balloting conducted by the West Virginia Sportswriters Association. Chaump is only the third Marshall coach to receive such an honor.



Chaump

Chaump was recognized by the Asso-

ciation for masterminding his teams rise to the 1987 National Collegiate Athletic Associations Division 1-AA National Championship game in Pocatello, Idaho, where his squad lost 43-42 to Northeast Louisiana to finish the 87 campaign with a school record 10-5 mark.

Chaump was hired Dec. 20, 1985, to succeed Stan Parish who left for a Division 1-A job with Kansas State University. Since coming to Marshall, Chaump has directed the team to successive winning seasons. His overall record at Marshall is 16-9-1.

Thundering Herd to play UVa.

It hasn't taken new Athletic Director Lee Moon long to make an impact on the basketball team.

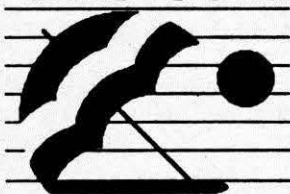
Moon announced Friday that contracts have been signed with Atlantic Coast Conference member University of Virginia to play three basketball games with the Cavaliers over the next three seasons. On Nov. 24-25, 1989, the Herd will compete in the Investor's Classic in Charlottesville with host Virginia, Ohio University, and the U.S. Mil-

itary Academy.

"The opportunity to play in such a prestigious tournament is a commitment to enhance Marshall's level of competition outside the Southern Conference," Moon said in a news release.

Also involved in the contract is a home and home series during the 1990 and 1991 seasons. In 1990 the Herd will host the Cavs in the Henderson Center and in 1991 Marshall will travel to Charlottesville for a game. As of now dates for both games are still undetermined.

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Faculty Senate wraps up loose ends in final meeting

By Steven Ring
Reporter

The Faculty Senate representative to the Board of Regents' term was extended and the new representative to Marshall's Board of Advisors was elected during the final meeting of this year's Faculty Senate.

Dr. Frances S. Hensley, associate professor of history, was nominated and re-elected representative to the BOR Advisory Council of Faculty (ACF). Elected as her alternate was Dr. Donald A. Williams, professor and chairman of music.

Also nominated for the position was Dr. William Palmer, assistant professor of history.

In addition, Kathryn Chezik,

associate professor of psychology, was nominated and elected representative to the Institutional Board of Advisors. Chezik is replacing Dr. Roger L. Adkins, an associate professor and chairman of economics, whose term ended.

Hensley, Chezik and Williams received their posts Thursday at the faculty meeting, which was the last meeting of the academic year.

Also during the meeting, retiring faculty members were recognized by President Dale F. Nitzschke. They are: Bill Cook, instructor of economics; Dr. Ruth E. Garrett, professor of psychology; Dr. Hymen H. Hart, professor of English; John H. Miller, assistant professor of modern languages and Dr. Maureen L. Sill, professor of sociology and anthropology.

Marshall graduate opens art exhibit

By Terri Branham
Reporter

Marshall graduate Linda Anderson's art exhibition opened Monday in the Birke Art Gallery.

Anderson completed her Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in painting and is now a candidate for the Master of Arts Degree in Art, Roberta Walters, manager of the Institute of the Arts, said.

Anderson's exhibition includes graphite drawings, acrylic paintings and various paper fibers. Her works can be viewed at the gallery through Saturday. Birke Gallery hours are daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Prior to her exhibition on campus, Anderson has displayed works at Studio 620 in South Charleston and with Allied Artists.

Following Anderson's exhibition will be the Senior Show to open May 3. The show, which is required as part of the art degree, will be presented by seniors who qualified. A reception will be included as part of the show May 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery. The show will be exhibited until May 8 and is also free to the public.

Calendar

College Republicans will sponsor a question and answer session with Gov. Arch Moore Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. More information is available by calling Rick Clag at 696-6636.

First Church of Christ, Scientist will sponsor a free community lecture May 9 at noon in Cabell County Library-Downtown Plaza. More information is available by calling 736-1398.

WMUL, FM 88.1, Sportsview will sponsor an hour long sports call in show Wednesdays at 7 p.m. More information is available by calling 696-6640.

Model League of Arab States meets Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in Smith 433. More information is available by calling the Department of Political Science.

Baptist Campus Ministry will sponsor "Night Chapel, the Middle of the Week Pick-me-up" Wednesdays at 9:15 p.m. in Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-2444.

P.R.O.W.L. will sponsor youth fellowship, Bible study and fellowship Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m. at Campus Christian Center.

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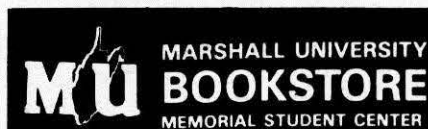
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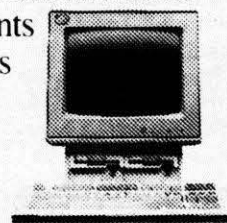
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